

Woman's Page

Zoe Beckley's Story—Crepe-de-Chine and Wash Satin for Underwear—Rubber Flowers Trim Bathing Suits—All Black Hats Always in Good Style—Rhubarb Jam—Recipe for Marmalade.

THE RESCUE PARTY.

Corra greeted Wanda Laurence with whole-souled, grateful cordiality. There was no little subcurrent of jealousy, no unbusiness as to minor tastes and wishes. Ten minutes after Wanda arrived with her trunk and her battery of charms she was voluntarily arrayed on Corra's side of the odd-battle that was being fought for personality and power.

"And do you mean to tell me this Mrs. Brett actually put it up to you and Dave either to let her run things (including your husband) without a chirp from you or leave this precious nouveau riche colony of upstairs?" Wanda spoke emphatically, but with an anticipatory glitter in her expressive eyes.

"Exactly that," nodded Corra. "But the funny part of the situation is that Carter Brett, her husband, and the nominal head of the whole outfit, is on my side. Poor man, it never occurred to him to oppose his wife before. She has managed him and his millions and his business so long that he'd forgotten how to do anything but sign checks and vote as she told him at the stockholders' meetings!"

"How'd he come to wake up?" asked Wanda, looking sharply into Corra's face.

"Well, I guess I woke him somewhat," laughed Corra. "I'm not much of an alarm clock as a rule, Wanda, but when I'm not only ignored but walked over and kicked aside while my husband is taken possession of by a strong-minded female I sit right up and sound my little gong. Carter Brett took notice immediately. Nobody had ever troubled to interest him before."

"I see," said Wanda. "And now he is falling in love with the girl who rescued him?"

"Oh, no. There's where the difficulty comes in. It isn't so simple as all that. His wife has brains. She must be fought with brains. I have given my word to David that I won't resort to any coquetries. Brett is really on my side because he liked the idea I had. I admit I went out of my way at the start to interest him. Rose pushed me to it by simply grabbing David. But I have held my advantage with Brett by legitimate hard work. I could keep him by intellect alone, as a man would. I—I really love David, Wanda, and I—I like Carter Brett awfully. He's a splendid man, even if he is a little unassertive, and I—"

"Don't explain, dear. I see the whole situation!" exclaimed Wanda. "You can't coquette with the old darling, of course, but there's no reason I can't! Oh, I won't harm him, child, or his amazing spouse. But I'll entertain him a bit. I'll keep his interest from wandering too far from your and David's camp. You are experienced in all these affairs, Corra. You like a rest and let me have a shot at him—at them—at the whole situation."

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Sortings of a Comedian

By
JOHN BARRYMORE



SO much has been written by really clever pen-wielders concerning the breaking heart of the clown as he cavorted before the laughter-shaken audience—a la "Pagliacci"—that it were best to explain that this is not going to be a tearful lamentation, but a grouch. It is a protest against the inequities of this world which give a perverted sense of humor to the public whereby it professes to see something funny in the physical anguish of a fellow mortal.

Why should you and your friends sit comfortably in a motion picture theatre and laugh with glee when a photoplayer is seen to fall overboard into icy water? Why is the human mind so constituted that it gloats over the sight of a man being maltreated and generally bruised, the degree of mirth being in proportion to the amount of anguish experienced by the victim?

Probably we shall never know, so we can but record the fact and marvel at the enigma. I shall never forget a fight in "The Dictator," a Famous Players production for Paramount Pictures, in which I played. My valet and I were to attack a taxicab chauffeur, and, in the midst of a fight, we were to fall off the dock into the East River. When we came to that part of the struggle and actually took the plunge our Satanic director danced up and down on the dock with glee.

"They'll die laughing at that," he shouted, as we floundered around in the water. "That was great stuff. I thought you had knocked him out, Jack." From which it seems only logical to infer that if we had both been killed outright our epitaph would have been a deafening shout of laughter, raising the roof of every picture theatre in the country—a pretty thought, is it NOT?

TEACHERS NAMED BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Following a length session last night, the city board of education held a brief executive meeting to take action on the matter of employing teachers for the coming school year. The list of instructors recommended for employment by the teachers' committee was submitted to two communications to the school directors and unanimously approved.

In the first communication the following teachers were recommended for the high school: W. E. Archibald, George W. Bailey, G. W. Brunton, A. A. Kerr, W. E. Kneass, G. F. Roach and R. W. Shirey. The instructors recommended in the second communication were:

High School—B. B. Baker, R. C. Belnap, Verna Bowman, Anna A. Cassatt, Mrs. Lillian Farnsworth, James E. Haslem, Jeanette Hawkes, Edgar Johnston, Mary A. Keen, Carrie V. Knapp, Margaret Mallory, Julie McMurrin, Mrs. Florence Newcomb, Edwin Peterson.

Central Junior High School—Lillian Stanley, Arthur Budge, Edna Davenport, Zella W. Parker, Elizabeth Halstead, Gertrude Fitzgerald, L. B. Irwin, Helene Eppling, Florence Lohn, Mrs. Irene T. Keane, J. W. Jones.

Dee Junior High School—Laura Kirkpatrick, Nellie Cline, Jessie McDonald, Nellie Stanley, Florence Lucas, Sarah G. Wilson, Florence Crompton, Myron E. Wade, Jennie Calvert, Lily Leaman, H. C. Foulger.

Lewis Junior High School—Eva Moyes, Zelta Ballinger, Daisy Maginnis, Una Reed, Mrs. Agnes B. Warner, Emma Neilson, Sophie Wetherell, I. N. Erickson, A. L. Child.

Lorin Farr School—Mina McFarland, Dana Kelly, Mrs. Gertrude Corliss, Mrs. Zina T. Davis, Metta Thompson, Beatrice Young, Bessie Callaghan, Laura Randall, Lulu B. Bell, Alice Gray, Josephine Munk.

Mound Fort School—Nellie Frost, Norma White, Mary B. Grix, Pearl Bowman, Katherine Hoehn, Ardel Browning, Eva Brown, Maude Gregg, Gladys Hardy, Freda Leesmann, Leah Zimmerman, Rae Barlow, Clara Kepp.

Grant School—Mrs. Clara W. Whitaker, Blanche Johnson, Laura Swanson, Alice Stone, Anna Johnson, Irma Campbell, Elizabeth Nebeker, Leanne Barker, Helen Towne, Gertrude Watson, Helen Browning, Ada Squires, Esther Shurtliff, Blanche Williams.

Washington School—Myrtle Anderson, Ida Reberg, Olive Doxey, Mary Horton, Trilby Jarman, Ellen Burke, Nora Dunn, Cerena McGrow, Mildred Cortez, Ida Anderson, Veda Farney.

Pingree School—Frances Redfield, Lois Peirce, Marion M. Cook, Elsie Forrest, Lorna Jenkins, Nell Muldrow, Clarabemy Browning, Lydia Reus, Bernice Whittaker, Ethel Doxey, Minnie Jensen, Hazel Carson, Alice Hadfield, Josie Bune, Frances Smyth, Josephine Wade.

Quincy School—Mrs. Stella Thompson, Alice O'Neill, Edith Higgins, Eva Fouts, Annie Williams, Mrs. Mame Hvizdalek, Louise M. Allison, Verna Tavey.

Madson School—Evelyn Turner, Florence Baird, Mrs. Luna Cahill, Erma Davidson, Clara Brown, Elsie Shaw, Harriette Farley, Gunhild Midgarden, Myrtle Council, Meda McQuarrie, Pearl Faddis, Lucy Fuller, Julia Noble.

Five Points School—Mrs. Olive Blackham, Mabel Hudman, Oril Shaw, Katherine Wilson.

West Ogden School—Mabel Chis-

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SIX SCHOLARSHIPS.

Following the action on the teachers' a communication from D. E. G. Gowans, notifying the board that there are six University of Utah scholarships to be given to high school students this fall, was read and the matter of receiving applications from students for them and the making of the appointments was referred to the teachers' committee.

INDUCING GERMANS TO GIVE UP GOLD

The Hague, July 20, via London, July 21, 4:08 a. m.—In order to increase Germany's gold reserve and otherwise to prepare to meet the enormous outflow of specie to pay for needed raw materials after the war, the Reichsbank is buying articles of gold from the people and advising them to sell precious stones to dealers in neutral countries in exchange for gold.

As an inducement for the people to part with their gold the bank is giving to every person over five marks' worth a certificate to the effect that their sacrifice was made for the defense and honor of their country.

TRAGEDY ON THE TEXAS BORDER

Noted Beauty and Handsome Officer Invited to Take a Ride to Their Death.

El Paso, Tex., July 21.—Harry J. Spannell, who killed his wife and Lieutenant Colonel Matthew C. Butler in Alpine, Tex., was brought here late tonight and lodged in the county jail. It was feared a mob might lynch the musician if he was held in Alpine.

Alpine, Tex., July 21.—An artistic temperament, suddenly inflamed by jealousy, was ascribed today as the cause for the double tragedy in which Harry J. Spannell shot to death his beautiful wife and Lieutenant Colonel Matthew Calbraith Butler, a handsome United States cavalry officer, here last night.

The double tragedy has caused a profound sensation in both military and society circles along the border. Lieutenant Colonel Butler, only recently promoted, was the son of Major General Matthew Calbraith Butler, U. S. A., of South Carolina. Mrs. Spannell was a noted Texas beauty, the daughter of John Holland, a millionaire cattle and ranch man of Alpine.

Spannell, who is a musician of note both abroad and in the United States, has steadfastly refused to make any statement since he surrendered himself after the shooting. He was placed in the jail here, but owing to the threatening attitude of the populace, was later spirited away. The authorities feared he might be lynched.

Possible Explanation. From friends here, the love of Spannell for his wife, and the most plausible explanation of its fatal climax, was obtained today. It was, in effect, this:

Ten years ago Spannell, then on the highway to fame as a musician, was appointed at the head of the department of music at Baylor university, Waco, Texas. He had studied in this country and abroad and was well known in the world of art.

One of his first pupils was the beautiful Miss Crystal Holland. She was at that time 18 years old. Love came to share with art the musician's heart. At length he proposed to his pupil. But Miss Holland declined to accept only a share of his affection. So it was that Spannell finally agreed to relinquish his life's ambition for the love of the girl.

Takes Charge of Hotel. They were married nine years ago in Waco, and after a short time went to live at her father's home in Alpine. Spannell assumed charge of the Holland hotel, owned by the rancher. "It seemed that all the temperament Spannell threw into his music,"



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WAR TRANSFERS LONDON WEST END

London, July 22.—Changed in many ways is London since the war began, but nowhere is the transformation more marked than in the cosmopolitan district called Soho, in the West End, within a stone's throw of Piccadilly circus. Soho is not the bustling merry place of pre-war days. The great conflict has made it quiet, almost lifeless, for French men, Belgians, Italians, Germans and Austrians, who had their home in Soho have gone.

The change is even more pronounced in Charlotte street. The German chemists, German laundries, German restaurants, German clubs and German paper shops have gone. There was even a Christliches Kellherheim (a home for Christian waiters). It is closed now; there are no German waiters. German books have been moved from the booksellers' windows; German signs have disappeared and certain shopkeepers are at pains to announce that they are French or Belgian firms.

The Belgians have lost their country for the moment, but they have their revenge in Charlotte street. There is no gainsaying their victory there. Instead of the cafes and restaurants with German signs there are establishments named after Belgian towns. And in them may be seen Belgian soldiers on leave drinking coffee.

Paris, July 22, 5:25 a. m.—Senator Henry Benzer who has returned from a visit to the British field head-

quarters quotes General Sir Douglas Haig as saying "we must impose a peace that is really valid as we shall have paid for it."

The French senator was shown in detail the methods used by the British general staff in handling the enormous details of the western campaign. He describes Sir Douglas Haig as a commander who leaves nothing to chance and says that the British commander believes that the war will be decided on the western battlefield.

"The technical skill of the general staff," said the senator, "is on an equality with the heroism of the British troops."

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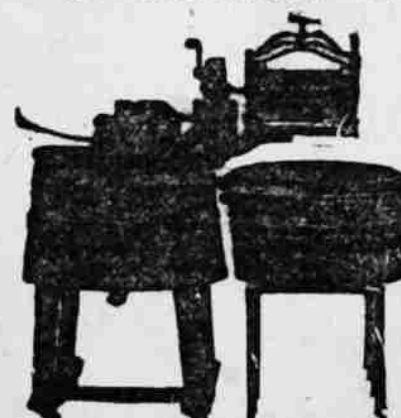
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